

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1910.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

WATER TERMINALS FOR OCEAN, LAKE AND RIVER PORTS

Exhaustively Discussed by
U. S. Commissioner of
Corporations.

Are Not Developed by Cities
as They Should be

RAILROADS ARE IN CONTROL.

Washington, Sept. 26. (United Press.)—Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, today filed his report on transportation by water, which in part is as follows:

There are many minor factors in a satisfactory water terminal, varying with the differing conditions of particular traffic. In general, however, there are four fundamental requirements for all water terminals: (a) Good wharves; (b) warehouses and storage facilities; (c) mechanical appliances for transshipment of freight; (d)—and this is highly important, though not always practical—belt-line railway connection with adjacent railroads and industrial concerns, so as to co-ordinate water with rail transportation and with local production and distribution. Sufficient depth of water is of course also necessary, but this question belongs to the subject of channels rather than terminals.

Any important harbor has two prime functions, technically known as "commercial" and "industrial." The commercial function deals chiefly with "through" freight. It concerns the transshipment from rail to water lines and vice versa (or between water lines) of freight not destined to nor originating at the harbor itself. The industrial function, on the other hand, deals particularly with so-called "local" freight, destined to or originating in the territory immediately adjacent to the harbor.

Primarily, the commercial function is merely a matter of efficient connection between transportation lines at the water's edge. The industrial function is much more complex. It requires, in the first place, transportation connection between the local industries, distributing houses, etc., and the wharves; and, second, sufficient warehouse and storage facilities at the wharves, so that local freight may be assembled there in quantities large enough for cargo loads (a matter which sometimes requires considerable time), or where, after being unloaded, freight may remain for assortment and local distribution. The interests of the locality are, as a rule, far more deeply concerned in this, the local industrial function, than in the mere passage of through freight.

Most of our harbors exercise both of these functions, while very few of them are now so organized as to allow the proper working of both. Instead, many important cities have allowed the commercial use of their water front to interfere seriously with the industrial or local use. Our large harbors are mostly the result of casual development. Influenced more by extraneous economic conditions—land values, geographic limitations, etc.—than by any well-defined policy of organization.

The organization of a harbor as a whole from the standpoint of these essential functions is important. A proper organization requires, in general, the segregation of through freight terminals at relatively outlying parts of the harbor, leaving the central portion more free for the transportation of local business, most of which necessarily originates or terminates near the business center of the city. Most of the modern plans for harbor improvement contemplate such a separation, and in some harbors it has been at least partially accomplished. Of course, in many large harbors there must be considerable space for local passenger traffic, and in some cases it is essential that the terminals for through passenger traffic be centrally located.

Atlantic Coast Harbors.
New York is, of course, the most important harbor in the United States. As a terminal organism, its complexity and diversity make it a most interesting study. It is a terminus, not only of the important trunk railroads and of many of the leading ocean steamship lines, but of a large number of coastwise lines, and, furthermore, of the Erie canal. The congestion of business is further complicated by an enormous volume of local passenger traffic, a large proportion of which, until the recent completion of tunnel systems, was handled by ferries, thus requiring a considerable portion of the water front in the most central portions of the harbor; this ferry traffic still seriously aggravates the confusion of business on marginal streets.

The terminal problem at New York is further interesting because of the adoption by New York City of a comprehensive policy of municipal ownership, much modified, however, by long-term leases of the city piers.

The volume of lighterage business is enormous. According to the latest available information (1908), there were about 10,500 craft performing

Ollie James Arrives In Paducah and Confers With His Friends— Also Talks With Hon. D. G. Park

Interesting Situation Arrives:
Over Possible Contest in
Western Kentucky Legis-
lative Districts.

Congressman Ollie James, who should be making a speech at Clinton today, is in Paducah; Hon. John K. Hendrick, who should be making a speech at Murray today, is in Paducah—so is Judge D. G. Park.

It is not remarkable that all three gentlemen should be in Paducah together. Judge Park and Judge Hendrick live here, and Mr. James has been here oftentimes before, presumably while one or both of the aforementioned gentlemen were conducting themselves in their usually busy and orderly manner within the environs of our beautiful city—but only last Wednesday Mr. James wired his acceptance of a date to speak at Clinton today. Thursday at Frankfort Mr. James announced his candidacy for the seat of United States Senator Paynter and Saturday Judge D. G. Park, of this city, announced his candidacy for the same place.

Then all plans were changed. Mr. James wired Clinton that he would have to change the date to October 16, and he came here last night and spent today in the city, conferring with Judge Park, Judge Hendrick, and his personal political friends. Judge Hendrick was booked to make a speech at the opening of court at Murray today; but for some reason changed his mind.

Judge Park's candidacy seems to have thrown a wet blanket on political activities in the First congressional district, and Mr. James, whose candidacy for senator was embarrassed by a live candidate for the gubernatorial nomination from the Purchase, finds himself further embarrassed by the emergency of Judge Park.

Now, Judge Park hails from Mayfield in the First state senatorial district, where a senator will be elected next year to vote for a candidate for United States senator; he is well known in southwestern Kentucky, and activity of Mr. James in that quarter might precipitate a lively stump speaking campaign more than a year in advance of the next session of the legislature. That might have accounted for the cancellation of the Clinton date, and then Mr. James probably wanted to know what was doing in the Pride of the Purchase anyway.

It is probable that Judge Hendrick, too, conceived it ill-advised to start anything that looked like a stump speaking campaign this early down here. He doesn't care to have his end of the state invaded by hosts of candidates for governor, who might make the excuse, that in accepting invitations to speak Judge Hendrick is stumping the district.

This morning some one started the talk that Judge Park's candidacy is merely an effort to break the First district support of Mr. James; but Judge Park's friends, who have known of his ambition for several weeks, said Mr. James will see whether or not Judge Park is in earnest when the fight comes off. Judge Park, it is said, is all prepared to meet Mr. James and Senator Paynter both on the stump and if anything like a speaking campaign is instituted the fur will fly.

By far the most interesting phase of the case is the effect two candidates in the First district will have on the legislative races. A senator is to be elected next year in the First and Third districts and representatives in McCracken and Calloway counties. It is said that Judge Park is counting strongly on the

Last Meeting of The Kitty League

All the business of the rejuvenated Kitty league for the first season was closed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the directors in Hopkinsville. The reports showed that the Kitty was in good shape financially with splendid prospects for the next season. However, the plans for next season were discussed only informally, as the designs for the next year will be left until later. All of the clubs were represented except

THE WEATHER

The predictions and temperature for the past twenty-four hours will be found at the top of the seventh column on page four.

PAPERS MERGE.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 26.—The American and the Tennesseean were merged last night, only one paper will be issued hereafter from the plant of the Tennesseean. It will support the fusion state ticket.

support of the First and Second senatorial districts, which comprise all the Purchase, excepting Calloway county, and there will be a scrap, which may give Eugene Graves a run for the nomination in this county next year.

In the Third senatorial district the fight between the McCreary and anti-McCreary men has already split the committee wide open, and further complications are now likely to arise by reason of the fight over the United States senatorship.

Mr. James' Visit.

Mr. James spent a busy day today shaking hands with his friends and expending a big, broad smile on all who were near him. The big congressman was in a jovial mood, and did not appear worried over anybody stepping in and snatching the senatorial toga before it can be placed upon his shoulders. However, he was down talking with his friends.

While in the city Congressman James announced that he will fill as many dates in the western part of Kentucky and his district as possible this fall. Practically all of his dates will be arranged by the state central committee, he said. His speaking date at Clinton has been postponed, because the time of holding court has been changed, but Mr. James said that he hopes to arrange a later date. This year he will deliver speeches in the interest of the Democratic party, and particularly in the Ninth and Tenth congressional districts.

In speaking on the Ballinger investigating committee, of which he is a member, Congressman James said: "We will make our report to congress early in December. I will make the report on behalf of the four Democrats."

Congressman James will leave Paducah early tomorrow morning for Louisville, and will proceed to Washington, where Mrs. James is recuperating from a recent operation.

Little Alma Youngblood.

Alma Youngblood, the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Youngblood, of Tyler, died last night after a short illness. The funeral was held at 1 o'clock this afternoon and burial was in the Mt. Kenton cemetery.

MAIL CARRIER IS ACCUSED OF CRIME

J. W. SANDERS ARRESTED BY
POLICEMAN AT BOWLING
GREEN, KY.

Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—J. W. Sanders, mail carrier, was arrested this morning charged with housebreaking. At 3 o'clock this morning a policeman heard falling glass, while passing a dry goods store. He went to the rear to investigate and found Sanders crouched in a corner. He denies guilt.

Fatal Breathitt Duel

Jackson, Ky., Sept. 26. (Special.)—Tom Houndshell was fatally wounded and Miles Hallan was seriously wounded in a duel in Breathitt county.

ANTHONY LONG DIES

AT COMMERER, WYOMING

News of the sudden death of Anthony Long, formerly of this city at Commerer, Wyoming, on September 22, has been received here by relatives. Only meagre reports have reached here. Mr. Long formerly lived here and was connected with Friedman, Keller & company until about two years ago when he returned to his home at Russellville. He remained there on the farm of his uncle, Malcolm Long, until last spring, when he went west for the benefit of his health. The body is en route to Russellville. Mr. Long was 36 years old and had many friends in Paducah. He is survived by his step-mother, Mrs. John G. Long, of Russellville, Mrs. A. O. Woolfolk and daughters, Mrs. L. B. Ogilvie and Miss Fannie Woolfolk of this city are distantly related.

EVA TANGUAY AT M'CRACKEN FAIR TO ENTER RACES

Fast Little Running Mare as
Lively as Soubrette She
is Named For.

Entries in All Departments
Tomorrow.

ON THE EVE OF THE OPENING.

Eva Tanguay is here. She arrived yesterday and is under the management of T. Hatfield. But Eva did not take the finest suite of rooms at the leading hotel. She just took humble lodging in the west end and will be here all week.

It is not Eva Tanguay, the celebrated comedienne but Eva Tanguay, the fast little runner who has appeared on tracks on tracks all over the country. She is owned by T. Hatfield, "of the world" with headquarters in New Orleans. Eva has a comfortable stall at the fair grounds' stables and racehorse men say she will give other runners a fast go for their money this week during the four days of racing.

Many other fast runners have arrived, including "Blister," who is known everywhere. The stables are being up and yesterday A. J. Hook, of Georgetown, Ky., arrived from Marion, Ill., with his string of four harness horses. Ben Frank, a local horseman, returned Saturday night from a trip to Marion, Ill., Vincennes, Ind., and Dresden, Tenn., and is pleased with the results. He brought back word that over 35 horses are coming from those three towns and there are prospects for more. There are over 20 harness horses here at present.

Entries Tomorrow.
Tomorrow will be the day for the entries at floral hall at the fair grounds. Merchants are working overtime decorating their booths and the displays will be artistic. Clerks will be on hand in the morning and tomorrow afternoon to receive the entries. Everyone is asked to be on hand with their exhibits to avoid any confusion for the opening of the fair Wednesday.

Mr. W. M. Shaw, an expert tobacco man, formerly of Hopkinsville, has been secured and will do the classing of the tobacco. After the tobacco is passed upon Wednesday morning it will be laid on the shelves for the thousands of visitors to see. The poultry tent is up and benches are ready to receive the coops. The livestock tent is also up and it was not discovered yesterday that it will not be large enough to accommodate the large display. The association is arranging for additional space for the stock.

Prof. John Dean's band of the American Federation of Musicians, local No. 431, will play both morning and afternoon at the grounds with a full piece band. All are union musicians and some catchy music is promised.

Eleven special deputy sheriffs will patrol the grounds during the day and several will be on hand all night. They will be under the direction of Detectives T. J. Moore and James Collins, who will also be on duty. They are: William Rogers, A. C. Shelton, Elmo Overstreet, John Smith, Joe Woods, Conrad Beyer, George Webb, James Coyle and Joe Purchase. The best of order will be maintained and all bums and drunks will be excluded from the grounds.

The fair opens Wednesday and the merchants are requested to get busy with their decorations.

MRS. PIERSON DIES

FROM LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Agnes Pierson, 57 years old, a widow, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fred English, 314 Harrison street, at 3 o'clock this morning, after a lingering illness of tuberculosis. Mrs. Pierson was born in Marshall county and had resided here several years. She was a member of the Baptist church and had many friends. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence and burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

The Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate.

Chicago Market.

Sept.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat	97	96	96
Corn	53	53	53

Cotton Report.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The cotton census report of today shows that for the year ending August 31, 1910, there were 11,895,958 running bales. The distribution is 6,339,028 bales and 4,707,127 consumed.

Roosevelt Starts For Saratoga, Confident That He Will be Chosen as Temporary Chairman Tomorrow

FRIENDLY SKEETERS.
Mosquitoes saved the home of Con Craig, 1619 Jefferson street, from being burglarized Saturday night. Some one placed a porch chair, stolen from the residence of C. C. Covington, next door, under the east window of the cottage and prized up the screen. That filled the house with mosquitoes, which aroused the inmates, and they in turn frightened away the burglar.

GRAND JURY DOWN TO WORK TODAY

JUDGE REED CHARGES BODY
AND IT ORGANIZES THIS
AFTERNOON.

With the empanelling of the grand jury this morning the first day of the criminal term of the September term of the McCracken circuit court began. The grand jury returned to its room on the second floor of the court house this morning after being charged by Judge Reed, and this afternoon began its investigations. The petit jurors will empanelled tomorrow.

The grand jurors are: J. T. Powell, foreman; implement dealer, city; C. D. Warren, painting contractor, city; Houston Creek, dairyman, county; O. E. Husbands, farmer, county; A. F. Houser, farmer, county; T. R. Housman, farmer, county; J. H. Masile, farmer, county; S. B. Gholson, contractor, county; Owen Grubbs, restaurant employee, city; E. C. Foster, farmer, county; T. A. Greenwell, farmer, county; W. R. Lee, farmer, county.

Judge Reed called the ordinary docket this morning, and a large number of motions and answers were filed in the cases on the docket. All the magistrates and constables filed their reports.

Sheriff George Houser, deputy Sheriffs Charles Clark, George House, and H. V. Hill were sworn in for the present session of court.

READING CIRCLES

INSTITUTED BY M'CRACKEN
COUNTY TEACHERS.

Reading circles of all the county teachers in each magisterial district were organized Saturday afternoon by Prof. L. W. Feezor, county school superintendent. The teachers met at the court house, and it was decided to study Denmore's "Teaching of District Schools" and Hamilton's "The Recitation."

The teachers will hold a meeting every month. The meetings will begin October 14 when the teachers in district No. 6 will meet. The leaders in each district are: Fifth district, M. V. Miller; Sixth district, E. B. Jett; Seventh district, Mrs. Nellie B. Webb; Eighth district, George B. Orr.

POSSIBLY FATAL HURT SUSTAINED

JOHN BOAZ, OF MAYFIELD,
THROWN WHEN AUTO IS
DITCHED.

Mayfield, Ky., Sept. 26. (Special.)—With two ribs fractured and probably internal injuries sustained in an auto accident, John Boaz, of Boaz Station, is in a serious condition. Yesterday his machine plunged into a ditch 12 feet deep, and Mr. Boaz was hurled against the back seat with great force. Mr. Boaz left Paducah yesterday morning for Mayfield with Earl Ballance and a chauffeur. About a mile from Mayfield, where the road was narrow with the deep ditch on one side a hole in the road caused the chauffeur to turn the machine towards the ditch. Mr. Boaz was the only member of the party injured. The machine was not badly damaged.

LaFollette Will Wait

LaFollette has decided not to undergo the examination and operation by the Mayo Brothers at Rochester, Minn., before the fall election. His condition is slightly improved.

Rockland, Penn., Sept. 26.—The fires raging the Naches river bottoms are beyond control of the fire fighters today. Hundreds of acres of crops and several small farm houses have been destroyed. Small villages east of the town of Colmasnell are threatened.

MANAGER CARNEY BRINGS WITH HIM GOOD SHOW NEWS

Fine List of Attractions Book-
ed at Kentucky Theater
For Season.

Also Famous Players at Pop-
ular Prices.

MELODRAMA IS NOT WANTED.

Mr. M. J. Carney, of Chicago, who is responsible for the booking of many of the first-class attractions that visit the Kentucky theater, is in the city for a short visit and talked interestingly to a reporter for The Sun today of some of the attractions that will be seen at Paducah this season.

"It is to be regretted," said Mr. Carney, "that we are obliged to play two such distinguished stars as Miss Lipman and Miss Anglin on consecutive evenings, but this situation is the result of the muddled conditions due to the differences between the two important booking exchanges of the country."

"I believe, that notwithstanding the fact that Miss Lipman plays here the night preceding Miss Anglin, that she, as well as Miss Anglin, will play to a capacity house. In so far as I know, it is Miss Lipman's first appearance here. I had the pleasure of seeing her performance of 'The Marriage of a Star' last Friday evening and can assure Paducah theatergoers that they will not be disappointed in either Miss Lipman, or the play. She is an artist to her finger tips."

"I also saw Miss Anglin in 'The Awakening of Helena Ritchie' during her last Chicago engagement, which was more than a year ago. While I see many plays and players during a year I in common with most theatergoers who have seen this wonderful woman, retain the most distinct impressions of even the minor details of her acting in the part of Helena Ritchie."

"While Miss Anglin has never appeared in Paducah, theatergoers here are well acquainted with her standing as the first American actress. Yes, I am aware that Mrs. Flske is supposed to hold that title and, perhaps, deserves it, but the men who write about the best in the theater seem to have recently settled it on Miss Anglin. The interest already manifested in her engagement here from surrounding towns, as well as in the city, is remarkable."

Three Good Plays.
"Three plays that are going to create interest this season in Paducah are: 'The Spentrift,' 'The Climax,' and 'Madame X.' The first is one of the season's big successes, and is now on view at the Garrick theater, New York. 'The Climax' is one of the most unusual and interesting plays that has been produced during the past several years. It requires the services of four people, but each of them must be expert artists. Until the play is seen one can not realize that four performers can hold the closest attention of the audience for nearly three hours. 'Madame X' is Henry W. Savage's first venture into the dramatic field and he has produced this play with all the skill and expense that has characterized his famous musical productions. Some of the big musical attractions are also to visit Paducah. Among them are the LaSalle theater's production of 'The Flirting'."

(Continued on Page Five.)

HASKELL TRIAL FOR LAND FRAUD

STARTS IN FEDERAL COURT IN
OKLAHOMA TODAY.

McAlester, Okla., Sept. 26.—T court today denied Governor Haskell the privilege of reeling a demure to the Muskogee town lot fraud dictments, and ordered the trial Governor Haskell in the federal court to proceed. The task of lecting a jury began immediately.